the spring '80

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Photo by Tom Birtwell

End Near

As a sign that the end of the semester is two weeks away, fall registration material is available in the Student Services Center. Also, look for the final issue of State Hornet with a special treat on Friday.

Extended leave denied

Farhang status stirs lawmakers

SHELLY LOWE
staff writer

Mansour Farhang is still the subject of an ongoing controversy concerning his teaching position on the CSUS faculty.

State Senator Ollie Speraw (R-Long Beach) called for Farhang's dismissal from CSUS, because of his involvement with the Khomeini government of Iran.

Farhang, associate professor of government, who was recently recommended for a promotion, is currently on leave from CSUS to serve as Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations, a position he accepted soon after the taking of 50 American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Speraw, in a press conference last Thursday, claimed that "Farhang has aided and abetted the criminal captivity of American citizens, broadcast seditious attacks against the United States government and condoned the ghoulish desecration of the bodies of dead Americans."

When asked to cite specific examples when Farhang "aided and abetted the criminal captivity," broadcast the "seditious attacks" or "condoned the ghoulish desecration," Speraw commented, "Is he speaking against these acts and trying to halt them? Has he given his personal disapproval? If he hasn't, then he supports them, and I don't have to find the exact page and place and date that he may have said something."
said something."

Speraw feels that an official of another country, Farhang as Iran's ambassador in this case, should be held accountable for the policy of the government being represented, even if that official does not necessarily agree with the government. "He certainly is, and when he isn't, he has to resign. Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance just resigned because he couldn't cope with what Carter was doing in his policies."

Some legislators, concerned over Farhang still being on the faculty of a state university, have been using the 1980-81 fiscal year budget as leverage, according to officials.

University President W. Lloyd Johns huddled with legislators Friday in an attempt to resolve the problem.

Chuck McFadden, CSUS spokesman commented, "There have been attempts to hold the budget, in effect, hostage. I don't think that this is being discussed seriously, however."

The initial threats by members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee were waged as a result of recommendations by two campus committees to promote Farhang to full professor. This caused much anger and emotional outcry, and Farhang, reportedly sent Johns a telegram requesting his name be removed from the promotion list.

Farhang is currently not a U.S. citizen, and retains his visiting status in the United States as long as he keeps his post in the United Nations. According to an official in the State Department, Farhang has restrictions placed upon him by the U.S. government, so that he cannot travel beyond a 25 mile radius within New York. However, his U.N. visa allows him to leave or enter the country as he wishes.

If Farhang leaves his position as ambassador, the Department of Immigration would then have to re-examine his citizenship status.

The threat of holding up the California State University and College budget is being discussed by the Republican Caucus, but Speraw does not favor the idea. "I

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Mansour Farhang, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations who is also a CSUS government professor on leave without pay, was denied an extended leave of absence by University President W. Lloyd Johns, in a statement made public yesterday.

"Based on information I have received, you are performing official duties for a foreign nation; you have retained citizenship of that nation; you have by your action abandoned your United States citizenship without submitting the Permission to Work document required of an alien employee; and you are currently restricted to a 25-mile radius of New York City while in the United States," the denial letter from Johns mailed yesterday to Farhang said.

Farhang was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

When asked if this action was a diplomatic way of firing Farhang, university spokesman Charles McFadden said, "As far as we're concerned, he is still technically a faculty member of this institution and will be until the legal situation changes."

But, McFadden admitted Farhang's chances of resuming his position at CSUS are "pretty limited, pretty small."

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Administrative tenure criticized

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

The bureaucratic system within the university is inept in its ability to deal with problems of communication and organizational development, sources have told the **State Hornet**.

Out of inner-department or office clashes, employees end up being transferred to another office since the present system does not provide organizational help, the **State Hornet** has also learned.

Part of the problem is the system of tenure or administrative permanency which protects a person from being dismissed altogether unless that person is totally incompetent by giving the person "recruit" rights, the sources said. Therefore, staff members who have tenure are able to be reassigned to another position within the university when their own position is terminated or no longer required in its present office.

According to Article 5 of the California Education Code, it is possible for a person to gain tenure "either in the academic or administrative category depending on the background and service of the employee."

One example of the university's reassigning employees to other offices or positions is the Student Assistance Office.

At the time of the Student Assistance Center's conception in 1977, the **State Hornet** reported that the office was run by one paid staff coordinator and students who volunteered or received academic credit for their work.

Located in the Student Services Center and funded by student ser-

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Incumbents take top ASI elective posts

The Associated Students, Inc. spring election held last week drew over 2,100 voters and saw ASI incumbents re-elected for president and vice-president.

The total votes for the executive office, 2,176 represents a significant jump over recent elections, when a much smaller minority of the student body has elected the ASI president.

Incumbent Joe Gibson won that seat with a vote tally of 1,344, becoming the first president in the history of ASI to be elected to a second term in office. Gibson's running-mate, Mike Woodward, won election to the vice president's post, a position he had been appointed to when Cam Stewart resigned early in the semester.

The Gibson/Woodward ticket defeated the Student Coalition ticket of Bob Olson and Peter Wilamoski by 512 votes.

One-semester Business Senator Bill Klein won the Senate Chair position with 1,161 votes. Ruth Brisso garnered 544 votes, while Tony Ramirez grabbed 562 votes. Both of Klein's opponents were

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Survival is 'touch and go'

Buckminster Fuller warns attentive crowd

KELLY TAYLOR
staff writer

Internationally acclaimed human planning philosopher and multi-talented scientist Buckminster Fuller warned an attentive audience on campus Saturday that the survival of the human race is "touch and go" and added that "all of humanity is now in a final examination as to whether they qualify to continue in the universe and perform any function."

He spoke before an enthusiastic audience of approximately 350, delivering a wide-ranging speech with a number of emphases, including engineering, astronomy, metallurgy, educational philosophy, historical analysis and design.

The 84-year-old Fuller, who stood in the CSUS South Gym talking for two-and-a-half hours without a prepared script, was the key speaker of the CSUS Communications Studies Department sponsored conference "Townwatch '80: Communications and Learning," a two day affair which featured new cost-effective communications technologies and methods designed to improve community services in the 1980s.

Fuller is most widely known for his invention of the geodesic dome, (a spherical structure of equilateral triangles which needs no internal supports and can be built to any size) and for writing the books "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth" a synthesis of his thinking in a number of areas, and "Synergetics, Explorations in the Geometry of Thinking," an explanation of a new type of geometry. He has written a number of other books, on everything from educational systems to theology.

SPEAKER FULLER

survival "touch and go"

After a brief introduction by the conference's organizer, Frank McGlaghlin of the communication studies department, Fuller rose and began trying to see "how many misorientations we're operating under here. That we get on at all is only because the universe is so beautifully designed as to be able to tolerate our incredible ignorance." He said he was attempting to "reorient" the audience to "the new kind of world we're coming into," emphasizing "it's very important to realize how uninformed we are." He added, "although we have some magnificent information, our interpretation is very much at fault now."

Illustrating the "misorientations," Fuller pointed out some basic mistakes in modern man's education which prevents him from fully comprehending his place in the universe and, which Fuller believes gives him a false and dangerous sense of controlling a hostile environment.

"I find all of humanity using the words up and down. The words were invented when we had the misconception, which many people still have today, that we were living on a flat plane. The right words are 'in,' 'out,' and 'around.' They spoke of being 'up' on the moon and they were in the direction of my feet when they said it. The astronauts only got there by virtue of their instruments because they didn't go by their virtue of their own orientation."

"There are no straight lines in the universe, there is only this way and that way."

He also asserted that human beings are too strongly grounded in "the visible world," and said they must begin to understand the "reality" of "the invisible world," an "electronic world, an alloy world, a chemical world where everything, 99.9999 percent of everything that's gonna affect our future is being conducted in the realms of reality not directly contactable by

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Inside Report

European official criticizes Games boycott

DAN DUBOIS
editorial staff

In maintaining that the Russian invasion of Afghanistan was an attempt to protect rather than expand its sphere of influence, Niels Gottlieb Larsen, alternate member of the European Parliament, said relations between America and Europe are not "rosy."

"It's worse than you Americans might expect. The bitterness is growing in Europe. Not one European country has yet decided to boycott the Games," declared Larsen, referring to President Carter's call for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow in response to the Soviet invasion.

Larsen made the comments during a visit to CSUS Thursday, when he was promoting Denmark's International Study Program (DISP) of which he is assistant director.

DISP, located at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, is part of the international studies program of the California State University and Colleges system. The curriculum at Copenhagen is for architecture and international business students.

"If the European countries could decide for themselves," Larsen continued, referring to the boycott, "which they can't always because Carter might put pressure on them — but if they could decide for themselves, they would all participate in the Moscow Games.

"I think that will surprise Americans," Larsen, the chief Denmark official to the European Parliament in Luxembourg from 1974 to 1979, added. "And I think many Americans will take it as a sign of lack of solidarity, but that is not true. It's because Europeans have another analysis of the motivations behind Russian foreign policy."

Larsen emphasized that while the analysis was different the attitude was the same — one of condemnation of the Soviet invasion.

"Secondly," Larsen continued, "Europeans fear a return to the Cold War more than the American administration seems to. In Europe, detente is a very warm and positive word which does not seem to be quite true in America."

Larsen theorized that the Russian invasion into Afghanistan was not a first step towards a major thrust into Western Europe, calling it a "defensive measure." He added that the fear of Russia gaining a foothold in the oil-rich Middle East is not justified.

"I don't think it's fair to say that the Russians are gaining influence in the Middle East. They were kicked out of Egypt and Sadat is becoming increasingly pro-American. The rescue attempt," Larsen continued, referring to the aborted American attempt to get the 50 hostages out of Iran, "from what we have learned, some of these C-130s left from Egyptian soil and that sure wouldn't have happened 15 years ago."

Larsen, the first representative from DISP to visit CSUS, is on a tour of the 19-member schools of the CSUC system. He noted that in these times of international crisis it is important for Americans to follow events in Europe and for Europeans to follow events in America.

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"If the European countries could decide for themselves. . . they would all participate in the Moscow Games," said Neils Larson, alternate member of the European Parliament.

Perspective

Comment(!)

SMUD increases not justified

Along with dishing out more of our cash for gasoline, rent and food, we must now pay more to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, whether we use any power this summer or not.

Effective May 1, we "typical residential" customers are paying an approximate $2 a month increase to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. A $3 a month "customer charge" will be billed to customers "whether any power is used or not," according to SMUD consumer relations manager David Howton.

The increase is said to be part of "seasonal pricing" which SMUD has practiced since 1964. Howton told the **Sacramento Bee** that the rate changes reflect the changing costs which SMUD must pay to provide summer service.

However, in a November 26 letter to SMUD General Manager William Walbridge, Public Finance Division Vice President Richard Zanard discussed a proposed rate increase to become effective at the beginning of 1980.

"In the negative atmosphere created by the accident at Three Mile Island it seems of paramount importance to us that the District do whatever is necessary to maintain its 'double A' bond rating."

To maintain that rating, which Zanard says will parry the "increased scrutiny" of the financial community, would cost an additional $187,500 a year on a $50 million term issue.

Zanard concluded that "the proposed rate increase will be an important element in helping you maintain the double A ratings."

In addition, SMUD sent a $25,000 check on April 24 to pay a fine imposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for alleged violations by the utility in the operation and installation of equipment at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant.

It would seem that we are paying higher rates more for the revenue to maintain a "double A" rating and the continued support of nuclear power, than to deal with the summer heat.

Kathy Smith
staff writer

Waiting for the semester to end

I hate waiting. Still, I spend much of my time anticipating future events. Possibly too much time. In air travel, for instance, much of my time is spent waiting: waiting in the nervously crowded terminal anxious to hear the announcement to board the plane; waiting inside the plane, ready to take off; and withstanding the dramatic descent, clutching the empty cup which once contained a "complimentary beverage." Or, on the flip side, waiting for relatives or friends to arrive at the airport, inevitably on a delayed flight. Airports are havens for expectation.

School serves as a much broader medium for waiting. Waiting for acceptance (or rejection) to various programs or schools; waiting for class to end, watching the taunting arms of the clock; and waiting for test results. I usually know what the particular grades will be, but the fact that I haven't seen them in print adds to the suspense.

We have just a week of school to go, but if you are like me, you will recognize that these last few days are killers. This is the climax of the school year when we can see summer just ahead, but it can only be reached after overcoming the last obstacle, finals . . . and the last weeks of waiting: waiting for these finals to come (and go); waiting for the graded results of the semester's toil; and waiting to go home.

But, just when summer gets to be comfortable, the waiting bug starts to nag strongly. As summer gears down, I will begin to intensively prepare for the fall semester: waiting to move back up to Sacramento; waiting for my registration confirmation; and ultimately, for graduation. What waiting lies in store for me next semester? Well, I guess I'll just have to wait and see.

Shelly Lowe
staff writer

Speech disrupter explains

Editor, **State Hornet:**

I wish to apologize to my fellow members of the audience of Comerchero's speech earlier this week. I had worked 12 hours the night before and was very tired. So when I had to listen to lie after lie during the speech, I lost my temper. I apologize for not stating my opposition to his political line without screaming and interrupting.

However, what I said, I stand behind. And I would like to clear up some more lies. Speakers at the forum "Crossroads for America" were using examples of imperialism by countries like France to put imperialism by U.S. corporations in a better light. Two wrongs don't make a right. Also, France is no longer a super power, it is now a second world country and its capitalists are controlled to an extent by larger and usually U.S. corporations.

Another interesting lie was that it is natural for there to be inequality among nations. Well, it is true that there is uneven development among nations in the economic and political spheres, but the reason why these gaps aren't closing is not because they are right and fitting. It is because of capitalism and imperialism.

I tried to get Comerchero to be clear on what was meant when I kept hearing "we" this and "we" that. The "we" that the three speakers were referring to are **all** U.S. citizens (including Nixon, Kissinger, Rockefeller, C. K. McClatchy and Klansmen). When he says we should love ourselves he includes these people because of a sense of nationalism. This is the same argument the Nazis used.

There were many more lies in the speeches but there isn't space to go into all of them. So I would like to discuss areas of agreement. I, too, believe there is a myth of Anti - Americanism. I think it's a myth to believe that being against capitalism, racism, greed, sexism, national oppression, and imperialism is Anti - American. We would have a better America without those things, since only one percent of the population in America benefit from those things (the rich).

What will save America is for the working people and small business people in this country to take back over their lives!

The person who disrupted Comerchero's speech

One student lauds DSS for service

Editor, **State Hornet:**

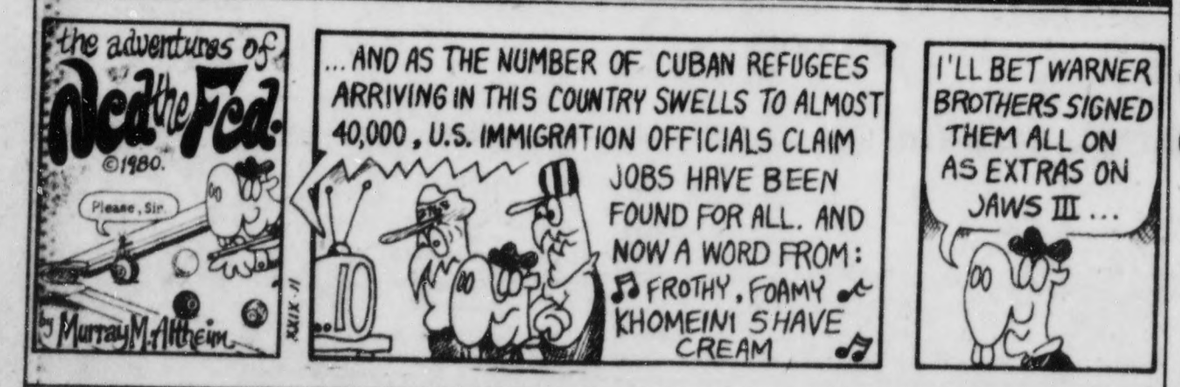
I felt that the article stating negative aspects about the Disabled Students Services office, placed in the center of the front page, of the **Hornet** issued on May 6, was entirely unfair.

First of all, the article stated only three students who were unhappy with the services. Considering that there are over three hundred disabled students attending CSUS I found the problems of only three students of minor concern, when the welfare of the whole student services and all of the disabled students at stake.

In all fairness I feel that we as disabled students should be entitled to be permitted to reply in defense. I personally would like to remind people of the many good services that are provided. I have attended CSUS for five years off and on and found the services to be very helpful.

One of the main reasons I chose to attend CSUS was because of the services provided for disabled students. Over the five years I have seen the service grow tremendously.

Jane Rodman



Equal time

Sanders' comment "outrageous"

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Matthew P. Sanders agrees with Mansour Farhang that "Americans and Iranians must be grateful the mission failed." Not "should be," "must be." So much for psychological coercion.

What is outrageous about Mr. Sanders' commentary is the implication that both Iran and the United States have the same interests. Nonsense. We know where Mr. Farhang's loyalties are. Where are Mr. Sanders'? To be grateful that 50 innocent people remain hostage is grotesque; instead of Job - like rages at their innocent suffering, we have his bland, besotted statement that this "recent failure is auspicious for the United States," for the rescue attempt moved us "further from reason."

But who, Mr. Sanders, has been trying for five months to mediate a reasonable solution, we or the Iranians? Who, out of compassionate feelings, has repeatedly abased themselves and groveled before the world, we or the Iranians? And who, Mr. Sanders, has repeatedly undermined negotiations, who has repeatedly ridiculed and humiliated the United States, who has repeatedly refused to negotiate the hostages release until we violate our tradition of political asylum and our laws, and return the shah?

This demand for the shah's return is not innocent, not reasonable. It is a calculated move to lead the United States to betray, in the most weak and cowardly fashion, a former ally. It will prove us an unreliable ally and weaken the resolve of our present allies to side with us and not the communists.

Mr. Sanders reasons the way the West did at Munich. He has the intellectual equipment and understanding to play checkers. Unfortunately the game is international chess, and he is playing against chess masters.

Victor Comerchero
Professor of English

Election news coverage questioned

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Something is very wrong here . . . and I can only blame the **Hornet**.

May 1, Howard Jarvis educational cutthroat, appears before more than 500 students at the library quad. The only "pre" mention of his visit in the **State Hornet** was one paragraph blurb in "In Touch."

Reason? The **Hornet** had a private interview with Jarvis and didn't want to take away the impact. Result? The story never materialized.

May 5-8, ASI elections are held to decide next year's decision makers on campus. More than $5 million are at stake yet virtually no coverage appears in the **Hornet** until May 6.

Reason? Unknown result? Low voter turnout — 1979 average, 13 percent — because no one can vote intelligently, no issues are known.

I think it's time the **Hornet** concentrates on something more newsworthy than Joe Gibson's quarrels with his secretary. There are plenty of events and issues which warrant stories yet are virtually ignored because the editorial staff believes news goes nowhere beyond the ASI Senate chambers.

The **State Hornet** is a fine publication but it could be better. However, it is beginning to reflect the apathy of the campus in its news coverage.

Ana Sandoval
Government/Journalism major

Editor's Note: *The 1979 13 percent "average" voter turnout is not an average over the years. Last spring happened to be a high voter turnout year. Most major ASI elections draw little more than 1,000 to 1,500 voters, while most other elections — even with heavy* **Hornet** *promotion — draw 200 to 500 voters.*

Also, for no previous promotion by the **Hornet**, *2,178 votes cast in the election is not a low voter turnout, it is not a bad showing at all considering the lack of* **Hornet** *promotion. Many* **Hornet** *readers do not read indepth interviews with the candidates, candidates complain about not getting enough space to voice their opinions or not getting their picture in the paper and many* **Hornet** *readers do not even know what ASI stands for because they do not care.*

In short, everybody has their own area of interest when reading the **Hornet**.

Proficiency exam policy attacked

Editor, **State Hornet:**

With the exception of the Spring 1979 semester, my enrollment at CSUS has been continuous. When I enrolled in Fall 1979, I was told that, for graduation purposes, I would have to fulfill the requirements of the 1979-80 catalog. It required that I take the Writing Proficiency Exam. Reluctantly, I paid the $5 fee, took and passed the exam in October 1979.

Shortly thereafter, the school bureaucracy changed the rules, and I am able to graduate under the terms of my original catalog, which did not require the exam.

Naturally, I applied for a refund of the $5 fee. After waiting for some two months, I asked why I had not received my refund or any reply to my request. I was told the fees paid were used to defray the costs of administering the exam, and I will not receive a refund.

I didn't make the rule; I didn't change the rule. I had no choice but to obey it. Should I be forced to pay for the quirks of school administrative policy? Is this a proper example of honesty and ethics for a school to set for its students?

C. W. McShan

Reader ired by Iranian "goings on"

Editor, **State Hornet:**

I cannot understand how this university can tolerate the goings on of Iranian students. Not only does the **State Hornet** allow this group paper space to "cut down" our president and the United States but we allow them to overpopulate the Hornet's Nest in the University Union building.

I realize everyone has a right to have lunch where they choose, but to have the right to pass out Iranian literature and cause such a ruckus that U.S. students have to eat elsewhere — this is inexcusable!!

Why should we treat the Iranians with respect and give them rights when they don't respect or abide by the rules of the university or of the United States!

Sally A. Dettmer
University Employee

Interviewees are not engineers

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Friday, April 25th, your reporters interviewed several people who were gathered to discuss the failed rescue mission. Two of them, named Bahar Nonhar and Ena Kory, were identified as electrical engineering students.

The campus community may be interested to know that I checked the current list of students in our major and find they are not electrical engineering students at this university.

Charles G. Nelson
Chair, Electrical and Electronic Engineering department

the state hornet
6000 J Street, Sacramento, California

Janis L. Haag/editor

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Chicano creativity urged by professor

MIGUEL D. MARTIN
staff writer

CSUS Art Professor Jose Montoya, the final speaker of last week's MEChA - sponsored Cinco de Mayo activities, told an audience of about 50 in the Redwood Room Thursday that if Chicano culture is to endure, "all of us (Chicanos) have to become infinitely more creative than we've ever been in the past, in all areas, in all of the various disciplines."

"Being asked to be creative may not be as difficult as it sounds, once we understand what brand of creativity we are talking about," Montoya said. "There is a creative process that is uniquely ours that has always been there. What has clouded its definition has been that we have insisted on striving for a paradigm that was alien to us."

According to Montoya, a "de - culturation process" fostered largely by American media has resulted in many Chicanos abandoning many aspects of their culture — and, worse, becoming critical of those aspects of the culture that white society may find unpalatable, such as barrio art and low - riders.

"Imagine all of the creativity that forms the daily aesthetics of barrio life — the cooking, the way people dress, the music, the transformation of a chrome monstrosity from Detroit into a work of sculpture," Montoya explained.

This creativity, coupled with an intangible tenacity for survival, provides the foundation for the creative force according to Montoya which will perpetuate Chicano culture.

"What has happened to the Chicano movement?" Montoya asked rhetorically. "We kicked ass and got Raza studies programs and EOP (Educational Opportunity Program). But where are the products of those efforts? We became experts at proposal writing and got money from the Department of Labor and HEW (Housing, Education and Welfare). But aside from the art programs and the murals and some important inroads concerning the plight of the undocumented worker, very little has changed out in the streets."

Montoya identified the United Farm Workers as being perhaps the most successful segment of the Chicano movement because they had one focal point — "la tierra," the land.

"They took on some formidable opponents — such as agri - business and the teamsters — against incredible odds. But in Chavez they had a leader who narrowed his organizational efforts to one focal point — the campesino — the tiller of the soil and so they have triumphed and from that triumph they have activated other areas of concern — education, service centers and clinicas," he said.

The mistake others in the Chicano movement made, according to Montoya, was trying to organize ethnic studies, establish service centers, create community action programs and "a million other things at the same time." A singular, unifying strand was often missing.

Tapping the resources of the Chicano community, becoming culturally self - sufficient and rejecting media imposed stereotypes of the Chicano community are ways that Montoya said a creative force can be established, perhaps to become that unifying strand.

"It can no longer be only the vision of the artist that serves as the beacon to illuminate the educational path of our people. That responsibility now falls on all of us, from the senora at the caneria to the suit and tie state worker — from the curandera to the M.D.s and PH.D.s.," Montoya stated.

"And whatever training we may have or will acquire in the future has to be directed toward supporting and contributing to the struggle of our people rather than for our own self interests."

Recession may affect CSUS students

RONALD BAKER
staff writer

Economic indicators predict that statewide unemployment figures could rise to 7.5 percent by December and 8 percent next year. The impact of the recession on CSUS students was discussed by several economics professors, the director of financial aid and a spokesperson from the California Employment Department.

All agree that if the recession is long it will have an adverse effect on student employment. According to Economics Professor Peter Lund "It (the recession) will make it harder for students to get new jobs and to keep the jobs they have now."

Lund said, "The new job entrant is younger, lower skilled, and the number of jobs compared to the overall population will be less. There is going to be more competition for a relatively smaller amount of jobs."

The average age of students attending CSUS is 28. Lund said because of this age factor CSUS is a peculiar institution and will be affected by the recession differently.

"The recession will affect the average CSUS student somewhat less than the average college student in our country," said Lund. "But, it will affect the average student more than it will affect the average citizen of Sacramento," he added.

According to Economics Professor Albert Gutowsky, people living in Sacramento will suffer only marginal effects of the recession. "Given the recession that we are having, California will be affected, but not as much as nationally, and Sacramento even less so.

"Because Sacramento is a growing area," continued Gutowsky, "its economic base is somewhat insensitive to developments nationally," however, he added that the local exception would be the Sacramento housing industry."

According to Gutowsky "There is a national phenomenon that retail sales are down, consumers are becoming more cautious. If this is also true about Sacramento it may be somewhat true, service sector jobs may be affected," continued Gutowsky.

Gutowsky said finding summer jobs in Sacramento should be no more difficult than last year, unless the jobs are construction related, directly or indirectly.

Statistics from the California Employment Department show that the younger an individual is the more difficult it is to get a job. A spokesperson from the Campaign for Economic Democracy agreed. "The younger a job applicant is, the fewer job offers he is likely to receive."

Statewide statistics from last year show that people between the ages of 16-24 had an unemployment rate of 13.5 percent. People between the ages of 20-24 had a unemployment rate of 10.1 percent at this time last year. The unemployment rate drops to 4.7 percent for people 24 and over.

Director of Financial Aids Ralph Alvarez said he feared Proposition 9 more than the general recession as having an adverse effect on students, but that "students who have applied for financial aid aren't really going to feel the effects of Prop. 9 because we (financial aid office) fulfill fees."

However, Alvarez said that budget cuts will limit the number of people which the office can process next year. Alvarez suggested that students also apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

"The only direction students have to go in," said Alvarez, "is BEOG and GSL to absorb the shock. Neither one has a limit, and the banks will take care of the GSL's and the Federal Government will take care of the BEOG's."

Prof. Daniel C. Scheel, the chair of the economics department, said, "If Prop. 9 passes, no matter what happens to tuition, enrollment has to decline at the university because either we will be faced with budget cuts so that we must lay off faculty, and departmental secretaries or all the other people who make the university run," he continued.

According to Scheel, heavy budget cuts may force the university to turn away students, because of an absence of resources to service them. "Although generally education is a kind of counterspyrical business, as this recession rises, people will tend to come to school more," continued Scheel.

Scheel said that this is particularly true about the California State University and College system because they are inexpensive to attend.

Ninety percent of the university's budget pays salaries and wages, Scheel said. "A budget cut of 5 percent would be a disaster. It means that we will have fewer faculty members to service fewer students. Prop. 9 is a subsidy to the rich," he concluded.

ASI senators chosen

From page 1

former senators.

In addition to the executive offices, nine senatorial offices were decided last week.

Eight candidates competed for the three available arts and sciences seats. The winners were June Quituqua with 341 votes, Gordon Smith with 200 votes and Greg Nicholas with 177 votes.

The two business and public administration seats were won by Mark Armstrong with 169 votes and David Colbert with 250 votes.

Phoebe Celestian captured 27 of the 50 votes cast to win the undeclared seat.

Samuel Golden got 32 votes in his uncontested, successful attempt to win the physical education seat.

Rhonda Cochran won the social work seat with 29 votes.

Long - time Senator Bob Raymer, was re - elected for his fourth term. He won the engineering seat with 132 votes. Raymer's opponent Mario Patilla got 110 votes.

Pam Flynn won a landslide election to the University Union Policy Board with 1,593 votes. Her nearest opponent, Andy Danielson received only 18 votes.

In touch

Hellas, the Greek club, invites all interested students to stop by their information table located between the University Union and the Library Quad from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday.

Campus clubs or organizations which plan to seek funding for the 1980-'81 school year must attend one of the two **Activities Finance Council** orientation meetings to obtain budget packets. There will be a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. The second meeting will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

CSUS graduates for 1980 will be honored Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fremont Presbyterian Church with the **Second Annual President's Concert** by the Symphonic Band and the Concert Choir. During the event the top twenty achievement awards will be given to the recipients.

Registration materials for the fall 1980 Computer Assisted Registration will be available in the Student Service Center Lobby today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Class schedules will be on sale in the Hornet Bookstore.

"Purchasing policies, procedures and techniques for the smaller company" is the title of a two - day seminar offered by the school of business and public administration at the Mansion Inn June 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost for the seminar is $415. Information on registration and team discounts are available at 454-6346.

Folk Dancers International provides instruction in recreational ethnic dance every Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Koin Kafe.

Student films of cinematography and special effects filmmaking students will be premiered for the next two weeks. There will be showings Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, Thursday at 6 p.m. in Anthro - 108 and Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Art-145.

Beverly Bylsma will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy in their **sophomore piano recital** tonight at 8 p.m. in Music-142.

German concert pianist Arnulf von Arnim will perform the works of Chopin, Beethoven, Liszt and Brahms Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $1.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door.

During Graduation Commencement and the Memorial Day Weekend the University Union will change its **operating hours**. On May 23 the Union will close at 5 p.m. On May 24, Commencement day, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The University Union will be closed on May 25 and 26. On May 27 the University Union will resume regular hours — remaining open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **deadline** for checking in locks, clothing or towels to the Men's and Women's Issue Rooms in the Physical Education Building is May 16. There will be a $5 fine for materials returned later than that.

The **State Hornet** is now accepting applications for the following positions: News editor, Editorials editor, Sports editor, Entertainment editor, Feature editor, Copy editor, Graphics editor, Circulation manager and Photo editor. All letters of application are due in the **Hornet** office, Food Services 251, no later than noon, Wednesday, May 14.

Every Friday from 11-11:50 a.m. Paulette Windsor will offer a program of **free - style disco dancing** in PE-187. The program is free.

"The Metaethics of Radical Feminism" will be the subject of a talk by Mary Daly, professor of theology at Boston College, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons of the Residence Halls.

Programs for Adult Students' Admission and Re - entry holds a **support group for re - entry women** every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

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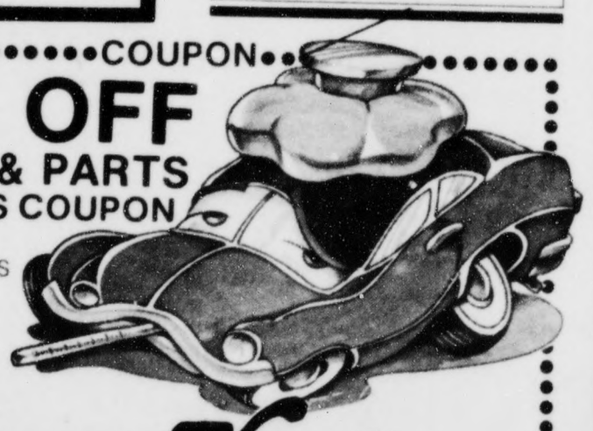
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Sports

Intramural softball, volleyball teams to meet in post-season competitions

Undefeated Drapers 1st will take on Bye Bye Baby today at 4:30 p.m. on diamond No. 1 in the opening round of the Women's division intramural softball playoffs.

On diamond No. 4, Fetus J. and Company, also undefeated in league play, will tackle Foley's Rainbows, 2-3.

In the men's fastpitch division, the Astros, 3-1, will meet league rival Murphy's Law School, 3-1, at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow while the 2-2 Wangers will meet Dicks Team.

Other leagues continue their playoff games through Thursday.

The largest division, men's slowpitch, has sixteen teams vying for the championship games, to be played on Thursday.

I.M. SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Orange Crush

Draper 1st*	5-0
Take a Hit*	4-1
Jenkins 2nd*	3-2
Foley Rainbows*	2-3
Sierra	0-4
Draper 3rd Girls	0-5

Gatorade

Fetus J. & Co.*	4-0
This is It*	3-0
More Bad News*	2-2
Bye Bye Baby*	2-2
2nd Even	1-3
Animal Behavior	0-4

Bacardi

Dicks Team*	3-1
Murphys Law School*	3-1
Astros*	3-1
Wangers*	2-2
Dos Equis	0-2
Sierra Rat Patrol	0-4

Beck

Wangers*	5-0
Pi Kappa Phi*	3-2
Sierra Vacuum Noses	2-3
Show Time	2-3
Lonballers Pt. 2	2-3
Columbia Connection	1-4

Heineken

The Big Blue Wrecking Crew*	4-0
Softball & Hardbats*	3-1
Those Guys	2-2
Draper 2	2-2
Down & Dirty	1-3
Zap Pak	0-4

Schlitz

Ex Jocks: BWA*	5-0
Amigos*	4-1
Sierra Superstars	2-2
?	1-3
IEEE	1-4
Union Locals	1-4

Miller

Murphys Law School*	4-1
Delta Tappa Kegga*	4-1
Perfection	3-2
The Bulldogs	1-3-1
Likity La Split	1-3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-4

Lowenbrau

Gym Boys*	5-0
Sultan of Swing*	4-1
River Rats	2-3
The Big Apple	2-3
Vanilla Thunder	1-4
Teke	1-4

Coors

Sutter 3rd*	5-0
A Team in Trouble*	4-1
Boogus Bros.	2-3
AGC Constructors	2-3
Foley 2nd	1-4
I Felta Thi	0-5

Bud

The Uncivil Engineers*	5-0
The Bullies*	4-1
Suds and Sluggers	3-2
Panama Red Sox	2-3
Dos Equis	1-3
SAE	0-4

Oly

Buff City*	4-0-1
American Stars and Bars*	4-0-1
Chew Crew	3-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-3
121 Club	1-4
The Embalmers	0-5

Dr. Pepper

Cathy Lamberts Team*	4-1
The SIDs*	4-1
Sutter Sonics	3-2
A Force of 10	2-3
Draper 1st	1-4
The Baseball Team	1-4

Kool Aid

Ts & As*	4-1
Fugin A's*	4-1
Oscar Meyer & the Weiners	2-2
Reprographics	1-3
Murphys Law School	1-4
Late Bloomers	0-5

7-Up

Get High on Sprots*	4-0
The Master Batters*	3-1
Moose & Squirrel*	3-1
Sierra Softballers	1-3
The Master Batters	1-3
The Pledges of Delta Sigma Ph	0-4

Coke

Sultan of Swing*	4-1
Beau & Eros*	4-1
Sierra Swingers*	3-2

Continued on page 5

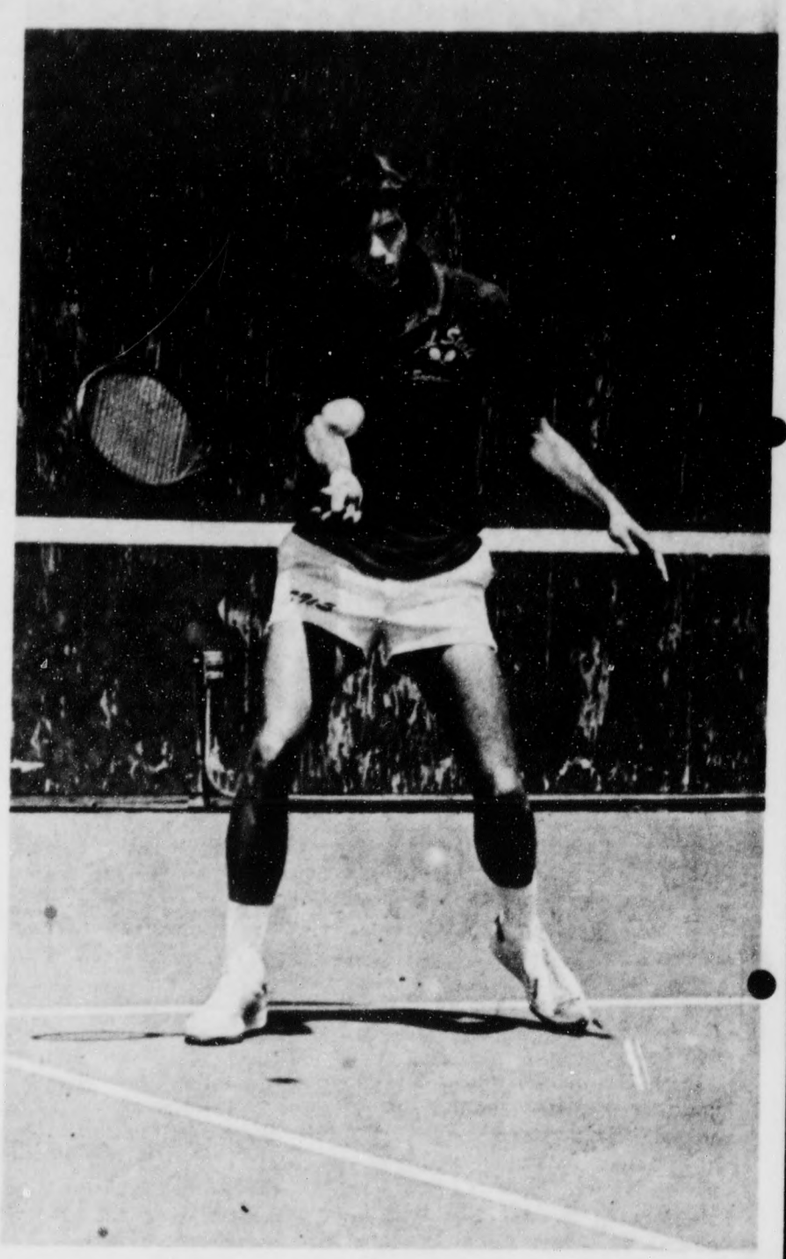

Photo by John Maiia

Despite a lackluster finish in the Far Western Conference, Dave Marks, along with doubles partner Eric Shoffstall, will compete in the NCAA Division II Nationals this Thursday through Sunday at Southern Illinois University.

Marks and Shoffstall qualified in both the doubles and singles divisions of the tournament.

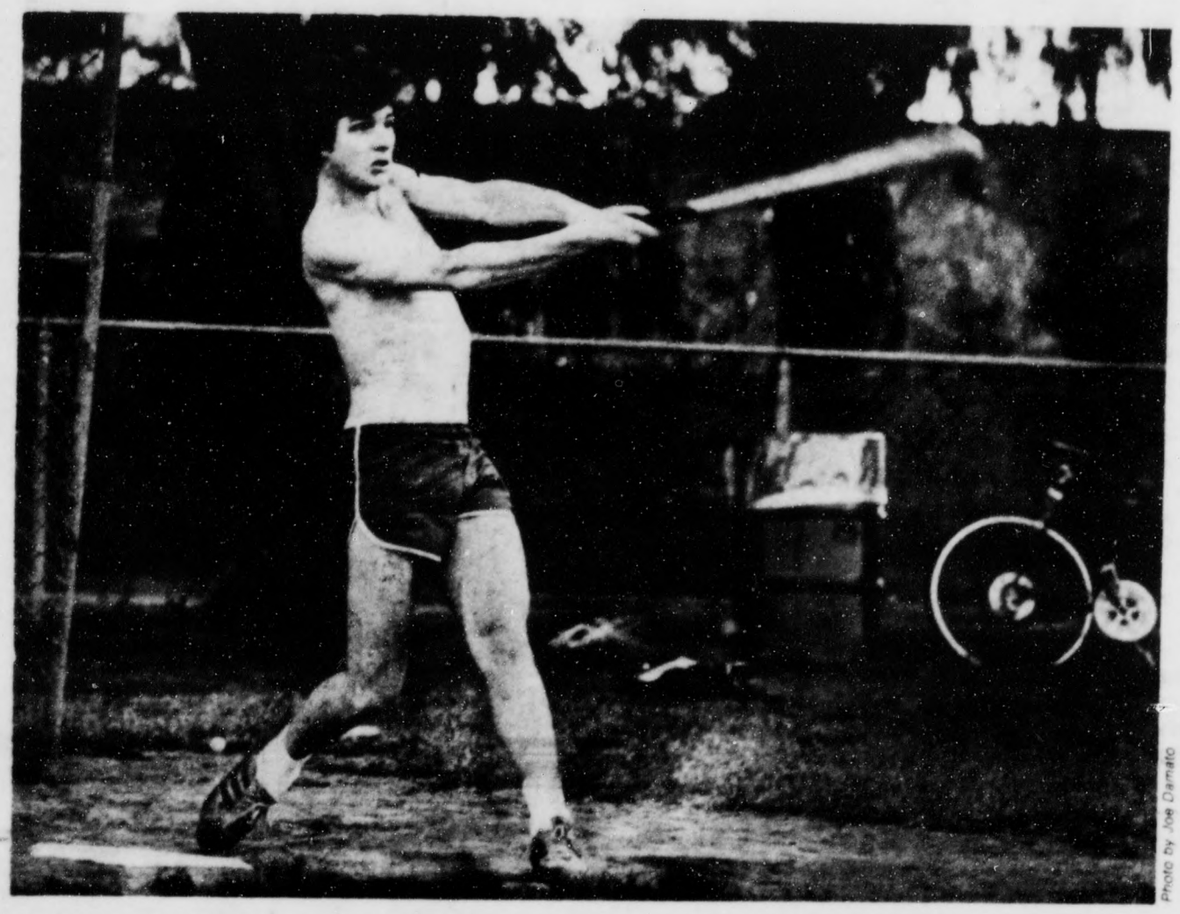

Photo by Joe Damato

The intramural athletics program wraps up this week with playoffs in the volleyball and softball programs.

The women's division starts its tournament today, with all championship games to be played Thursday.

Six netters advance to regional championships

FRANK MALAKI
staff writer

Six players from the Hornet tennis program have qualified for post - season net tournaments being played this week.

Sylvia McGregor, Lee Hays, Cindy Sunahara and Susie Walcott will compete in the Western Region AIAW Tennis Championship at Sonoma State Friday and Saturday.

Dave Marks and Eric Schoffstall will attend the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships Thursday through Sunday at Southern Illinois University.

The AIAW tournament, featuring 35 players, is a flight system with six singles and three doubles divisions. The winner of each flight and the high scoring team of the tournament is designated the Western Region Champion, automatically qualifying for the AIAW Nationals in June at Salisbury State College in Maryland.

"This is a small but very select tournament," commented women's coach Sue Shrader. "It's really good to see so many Sac State players qualified for the tournament."

The doubles team of Marks and Schoffstall, with a season win loss record of 18 and 8 will compete in both singles and doubles at their tournament in Illinois. For the season in singles, Marks was 10-11 while Schoffstall was 11-9.

The Hornet team this season played several strong Division I schools and were in the same league as Division II powerhouses UC Davis and Hayward State, so its overall record was not impressive, but "Eric and Dave were selected," according to coach Elmo Slider, "on the strength of our conference and toughness of our schedule."

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Profs. to utilize new trustee policy

MARY DRAYTON
staff writer

Two professors of mathematics, H. Stewart Moredock and Gordon Glabe, both 64 years old, have seen a lot of changes on the CSUS campus in their respective 30 and 25 years as faculty members and both speak with pleasure and satisfaction about their years on campus.

It is for that reason that Moredock will continue to teach half - time after he retires in June and why Glabe will also teach half - time when he retires. Moredock decided to retire at the end of this school year, but Glabe is still pondering the decision to retire in June.

The half - time provision, adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1977, allows retiring professors to continue teaching one full semester, either fall or spring, each year until the age of 70, the mandatory retirement age. Moredock said "Half - time is a nice way to phase out of teaching."

Glabe agrees, but he is not sure if he wants to "phase out" just yet. "If Jaws II (Prop. 9 on the June ballot) passes, I will definitely retire in June," sayd Glabe. "But if Jaws doesn't pass I probably won't retire until next spring."

The indecision for Glabe came about when just recently, the California State University and College trustees approved an early - retirement plan for this year for the system's employees. The plan provides for an additional two years of work credit for qualified employees who retire by June 29.

Since retirement is computed on the average of the last three years salary, the two years of extra - credit will not enlarge Glabe's income hase if Proposition 9 passes as it would wipe out the scheduled nine percent pay hike due the system's employees this year. The employees were given wage increases last year but not the prior two years, said Glabe.

If the scheduled pay increases go through — that is, if Proposition 9 does not pass — the wage base will be larger and will provide Glabe with a higher retirement income than if he retired in June with the additional two years of credit. "If we get the nine percent increase it will more than compensate for the extra two years," said Glabe. Professors have until the time they receive their first retirement check, sometime in August, to change their mind about retirement.

Moredock, however, will retire regardless of what happens to Proposition 9. He joined the CSUS faculty in 1950 when it was temporarily based at Sacramento City Junior College. "It started on a shoestring budget," said Moredock. At that time CSUS was to be only an upper division college with Sacramento City College teaching the first two years and CSUS taking up the next two years. "But that didn't last long," said Moredock. "In about four years we moved out here. We wanted to be independent of the lower division program. It seemed like the natural thing to do since most colleges are four - year colleges."

What impresses Moredock most is the size of the campus today. "The school is so big," chuckled Moredock. "Being much smaller we were more closely tied together. It was a more collegial atmosphere. Now, we're so big you have to settle for a smaller scale, a department or a smaller group of people."

Glabe, commenting on the size of the campus and faculty said, "The campus has grown so large. Time was when you could know all the faculty. The department used to get together quite often for potlucks and things like that. Now you can't get everybody together."

The two instructors differed in their assessment of the quality of students coming to the university today.

Moredock commented, "I'm pleased with them. The kids today are motivated and willing to work, at least in my classes. The math majors are quite limited at this time, but we're building up." He explained that the math department at this time is maintaining stability of enrollment by providing service courses — classes required for other departments.

Glabe, however, voiced some concern. "I'm sure the students today are as competent, but they don't seem as willing to work as hard. Class attendance is much less regular. People cut a class at the slightest provocation." He added, "It doesn't seem to me that that's a good thing to do in math. Math is so sequential." Glabe exclaimed, "I still enjoy teaching though, and I probably have more fun than the students."

Moredock, the author of several math books, plans to write some more after retirement. Finding the time to write has always been a problem for Moredock. "Sometimes I've taken off whole summers just to write," he said. He and his wife also plan to spend some time on their sailboat, named aftermath, this summer. "We may get up the courage some day to go out the Golden Gate and turn left. Who knows where we may end up?"

Moredock, who will be back in the fall on a half - time basis said, "One of the greatest satisfactions of teaching is watching your students do well (when they are out of school). It's a good feeling. My 30 years has been just great. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Technology called invisible

From page 1

human senses."

Fuller explained that many of the most important technological advances in the last 50 years or so have been invisible, and mentioned increases in the tensile strength of steel, improvements in electrical devices such as transistors and in various chemical discoveries.

Fuller explained his wide range of interests as "experiments."

"I was trying to find out what the universe was trying to do with having us here and I was trying to do what I could to make the circumstances favorable using the principles which we are able to discover which can be objectively employed."

"Everything about human beings is discovering principles and employing them objectively."

Fuller asserted that human beings have been obstructed in their pursuit of the secret of "the great designing principle of the universe."

He said that human beings have been "admitted to the great designing principle of the universe itself," and concluded that since "no other phenomena in the universe has this access, we must be here for some very important reason."

The roadblock preventing humans from successfully pursuing reason is multi - faceted, Fuller contended, with such factors as specialization of occupations and centralization of authority contributing.

Fuller said he believes that the specialization of skills and narrow concentration in certain areas of information is preventing further human development, by "fragmenting" our skills and sending the various parts of the human population off in widely divergent directions, with little resulting coordination in human communication.

He argued the fragmenting effect of specialization occured early in history, when tribal leaders and kings selected various experts in vital skills, and rewarded them to further develop their talents, at the expense of broader abilities.

"I lived in the last training era where they had comprehensive training. That's why I go on like I do, because I've had that kinda training," he said crediting his naval experience as a line officer of wide schooling for his broad range of interests and abilities.

He is optimistic about the future of the human race, but lamented that "at the present time muscle and cunning are running the world, so we're not yet graduated to where mind is taking over."

"If the human mind were in control, we'd exercise the option (for change and survival) but the mind is not in control, the muscle is."

Among other detrimental effects of the rule of muscle and cunning is starvation, Fuller said, arguing that there is really enough food in the world to feed everyone, and that distribution and political boundary problems are all that are holding up the solution to starvation.

He said the old theory of Richard Malthus that population will increase exponentially while the food supply will grow much more slowly, resulting in starvation, is now almost outdated, invalidated by superior transportation and storage capabilities.

Fuller ended his speech with a cautious note of hope for world survival.

He said "the greatest competition will be to be allowed to serve each other. To be sensitive."

"We're gonna have to hold our own heads tremendously. Whether or not we make it is gonna be up to each of us personally, he advised, saying it will hinge on "how much each of you credit God."

Intramural action

From page 4

Delta Sig	2-3
UGH	2-3
InterVarsity	0-5

Pepsi

The Wild Ones*	5-0
Nearly Normals*	4-1
The Derelicks	3-2
Sierra 2nd Even	2-3
?	1-4
The Solar Powered Sluggers	0-5

*** Denotes playoff teams**

I.M. VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Ground Round

Upstairs Downstairs	7-1
Nearly Normals	4-3
Sutter Sonics	4-3
Sierra 2nd Even	2-2
Draper 1st	3-4
W. T. Party Inc.	1-6

Bacon

The Nads	7-0
Slack Attack	5-3
Wreck Creation	5-3
Mixed Feelings	4-4
Jenkins 3rd	1-7
Pepper	0-7

Spam

S. F. 69ers	5-1
The Best	4-4
Murphys Law School	3-3
Sierra 2nd	2-4
Columbian Connection	2-4

Sausage

Saddle Shoes	8-1
B. J. & the Twits	7-2
Spikers	7-2
?	1-7
3rd Floor Foley	1-7
Off the Wall	1-7

Pork Chop

Mifs Magic	7-2
Sierra Links	5-3
Sierra Super Tars	5-3
Dazed & Confused	2-5

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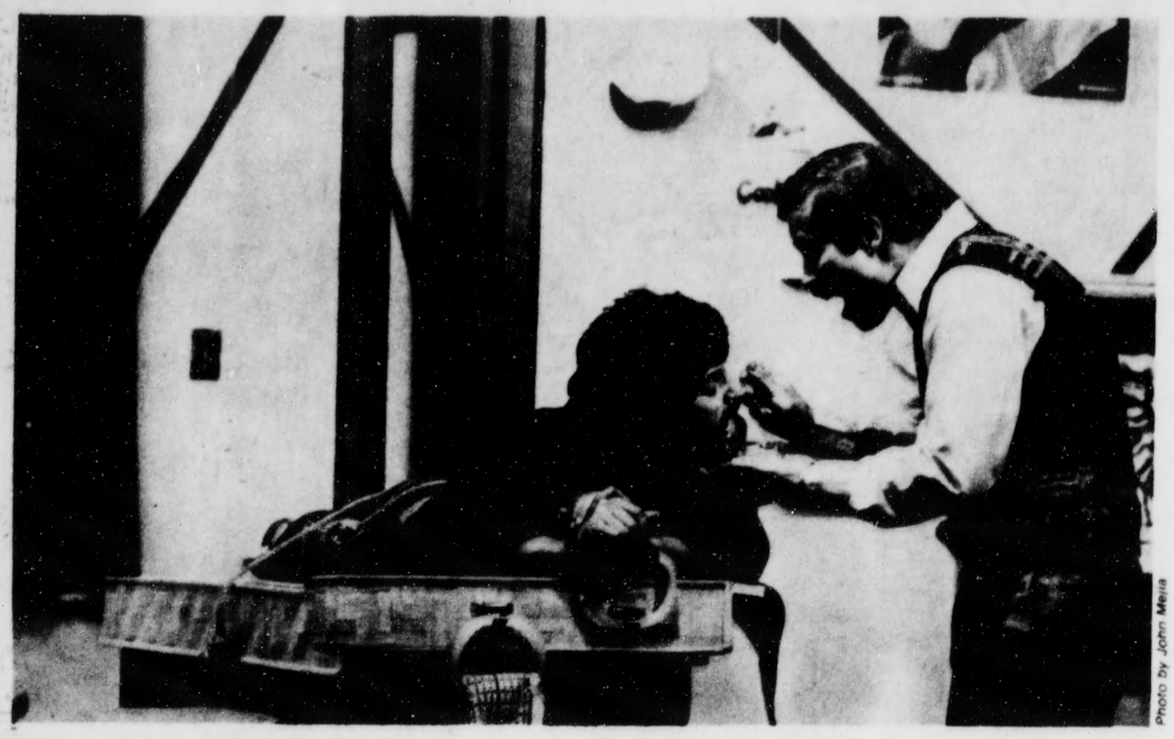

Photo by John Mella

Cat burglar Vito, played by Jerry Wood, receives food at the hands of his captor, Jimmie, played by Rodger Hoopman. "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" will continue at the Chautauqua Playhouse

'P.S. Your Cat Is Dead'

Fine Chautauqua comedy

J. C. LINEHAN
staff writer

Did you ever have "one of those days?" You know, one of those days when nothing seems to go right. If you have, you can probably understand Jimmy Zoole's frustration when he discovered Vito, the gay cat burglar, under his couch in Chautauqua's latest production, *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead*.

But, wait a minute. I'm getting a little ahead of myself. So let me start from the beginning.

Jimmie Zoole, a 38 - year - old actor - writer played by Rodger Hoopman, was having an absolutely dreadful day. For that matter, the past two months hadn't been exactly ideal for Jimmie, his apartment having been burglarized several times. But that day in particular, Jimmy was experiencing some heavy problems.

To begin with, he had lost both of his acting jobs, a commercial and a stage production. His girlfriend Kate, played by Brenda Haddix, was leaving him because she felt he was too timid. His cat, Bobby Seale, had died under the veterinarian's knife. And, to top it all off, it was New Year's Eve with no place he wanted to go and nothing to do.

At least he thought he had nothing to do. That is, until he discovered Vito hiding beneath his couch after being caught in the act of burglarizing Jimmie's apartment again. After a short fight to subdue the trapped theif, the enraged Jimmie ties Vito to his kitchen drainboard, thereby providing himself with a (pardon the pun) captivated New Year's Eve audience.

P.S. Your Cat Is Dead is a hysterical comedy about a dull Jimmy and a lonely Vito spending a very different New Year's Eve toasting each other. Each man alternately reveals his past, present and future aspirations before a sometimes sympathetic and sometimes sarcastic comrade. However, forced together by their blunders, the pair learns to respect and like each other despite their differences.

As usual with Chautauqua productions, the acting and direction are superb. Directed by Bill Wahl, *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead* is very nearly flawless. Except for a minor slip by George Salsedo in the technical end, Saturday's production went smoothly.

Roger Hoopman, a co - owner of Chautauqua, has proven his acting and directing ability time and time again. And, as the frustrated Jimmy, he has preserved his nearly perfect track record.

Jerry Wood as the delightful Vito was equally well prepared for his role. He displayed a host of emotions in his role, including love, hate, sorrow, loneliness and charm.

Finally, the beautiful Brenda Haddix, CSUS student, showed poise and ability in her small role as she calmly performed before a packed audience at Chautauqua.

P.S. Your Cat Is Dead can be seen every Friday and Saturday night at the Chautauqua Playhouse at 25 and R Streets in downtown Sacramento. Call 451-9604 for reservations, and call today. It is worth it.

'Long Riders' short on flaws

CATHY CASSINOS
staff writer

Western movies are like roquefort dressing: either you like them or you don't. And although I've acquired a taste for the latter, westerns are still a bit hard for me to digest.

With that in mind, you might expect that this review of "The Long Riders" — which was "sneak previewed" Friday night at the Century complex — would be fairly (or perhaps unfairly) critical. But while I found parts of the movie not to my liking, I was pleasantly surprised as just how much there was to like.

The movie is based on the lives and times of the legendary outlaw Jesse James, his brother Frank, and the three "Younger Brothers" (Cole, Jim and Bob) who together formed the "James - Younger Gang." The Civil War may have ended, but there was still a lot of feuding in Missouri back then — and much of the thanks goes to this hard - shootin' gang and their cohorts.

Bank robberies, fatal shootouts, vicious fights — these outlaws spin themselves into a deadly game of perpetual motion with a pace that even their fastest horses can barely keep up with. But "The Long Riders" maintains that pace very well, providing more than its share of tense, exciting action. And perhaps more importantly, director Walter Hill and producer Tim Zinnemann have woven shares of quiet, funny and festive moments into this otherwise heavy - textured film to achieve an extraordinary balance so often lacking in westerns or any other type of movie.

Naturally, integrating such a myriad of contrasting elements into a film requires a heavy reliance on transitions in mood, time and place. Those transitions are sometimes a bit choppy in "The Long Riders." Fortunately, however, most of the changes are more intriguing than tedious and serve to stimulate, rather than frustrate, the viewer.

Perhaps the only element that was frustrating, or at least occasionally disquieting, was the heavy dose of violence in the film. Then again, to realistically portray the history of such obsessive trigger - pullers as Jesse James, blood and gore cannot be passed over too lightly. "The Long Riders" captures these violent scenes very intensely, including dramatic slow - motion deaths reminiscent of those in "Bonnie and Clyde." But the photography during these moments, as well as the rest of the film, is so outstanding that even those of us with little tolerance for blood can't complain too loudly.

The Younger Brothers — portrayed by Carradine brothers David, Keith and Robert — are all more than adequate in their roles. Stacy and James Keach are equally believable as Jesse and Frank James. Actually, it is difficult to pinpoint any outstanding performances because the roles are weighted so evenly — which is one of the more unique elements of the film. One might easily assume that Jesse James would serve as the film's protagonist, but "The Long Riders" **has** no real central character. While this is somewhat frustrating for the movie - goer who is accustomed to latching

Continued on page 7

Interesting play needs character development

DARCY McGAFFIC
staff writer

The Dress Shop, a thought provoking, if slightly flawed, play is an interesting view of a universal problem for women.

The play, which was directed, written and acted mainly by women, is about an exclusive dress shop run by Thelma, a middle - aged businesswoman and her cynical worker, Elsie. Their lives revolve around the dress shop comfortably until Thelma hires Tammy, a naive young girl, to help full - time.

Tammy is a threat to Elsie, as both a worker and an aging woman. Although Tammy and Elsie are friendly, the delicate balance between Thelma and Elsie is upset by the capable, fresh new worker.

Bobby Stewart has gained poise as an actress since her appearance as Aunt Sally in the *Fifth of July* at the Old Eagle Theatre. She portrays Elsie, the woman who hides her own feelings of inadequacy by building her own controllable world in her dress shop, with confidence and sensitivity.

Rosalee Kay Calvillo was a little shaky in her portrayal of Elsie, the cynical, alcoholic woman who needs the dress shop and Thelma, despite their differences. Although she did deliver certain lines with good, dry comic timing, she needed a little more conviction in her performance during the more emotional scenes.

On one level, the play is about the day - to - day workings of a dress shop, but it also explores the insecurities felt by almost every woman when confronted with a mirror. The mirror theme ran throughout the play: Thelma for instance, is unable to look into the store's mirror, despite her self - assurance as a businesswoman.

The three - sided mirror dominates the paper - wrapped, packaged set like a stoic eye reflecting the insecurities of the women who enter the shop.

In one scene, Courtney Page and Deb Ryan demonstrated the cause of some women's feelings of inferiority as an awkward teen - ager and the mother who tries to regain her youth and popularity at her daughter's expense.

Another painfully familiar vignette was the scene where a young couple, Judy and Bob, is looking for a dress for Judy. Choosing between a slinky black dress and a red one that she actually prefers, Judy is compelled to buy the black one because of her husband's patronizing badgering.

These short segments illustrated the origin of some women's feelings of physical inadequacy.

Because the play is about a dress shop, there was an element of just - dress - up in some of the scenes. I felt like I was reading a Barbara Cartland gothic romance a lot of the time. Costumes seemed to take precedence over plot and character development in some scenes, particularly one where Tammy is first convinced to model Thelma's new line. Because of this dominating aspect of the play, Tammy is little more than a Cartland heroine: pretty, spunky and a cardboard cut - out. Patricia Rago portrayed the character the way it was written, occasionally breaking out with spontaneity or sensitivity, but never getting beyond the naive - but - learning traits of Tammy. Because of this lack of development, her emotional flare - up towards the end of the play is not quite believable.

The dress - up quality of the play also destroyed the timing. As a customer would go into the dressing room to change, Tammy would forlornly move ashtrays and offer assistance while Thelma sat and did the books. It was as though the audience was sitting and thinking, "Okay, a costume change ... how long does it take to zip the thing up?"

Despite the pacing and the gothic - romance overtones of the play, there was a certain rapport

Continued on page 7

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Live off the land in 'Possum Living'

CHARLES MOORE
staff writer

Possum Living by Dolly Freed is a book about living happily with as little money and effort as possible.

It is a kind of biographic, philosophic essay of practical ideas on how to live off the land with a minimum of interaction with modern day society.

Freed and her father own their own house in a Philadelphia suburb. They raise their own livestock or forage for it, both legally and illegally, and describe methods on how to do both.

Possum Living includes sections on gardening, clothing, health, winemaking, and various other methods on how to do it yourself. Freed's premise is that if you are willing to forsake what she describes as luxuries, such as a car, traveling on airplanes, television, and new clothes, that you can live a good life on very little income. Since Freed's book is autobiographical, she proves that what she preaches can be done, even in today's world.

My main disagreement with **Possum Living** is that I want all the things that she is willing to live without. Freed does say that her lifestyle is not for everybody. That I do agree with.

Another interesting thing about this book is that it is like a cultural backwash of the constant urge in our society for everyone to own everything that everyone else does. Freed's whole premise is to do without.

In some ways **Possum Living** is the child of the back to the earth philosophy that was part of the social climate of the late '60s.

The main difference is that Freed is not a cultist, religious prophet or a latter day "hippie." She is just one person who is tired of what she terms "the rat race of modern life."

If this book sells a million copies, unlikely but possible, then Freed and her father can either get into the fast lane with the rest of the world or just keep expanding their rabbit herd, which they keep in their basement, to gargantuan proportions.

The one thing that bothers me about this book is that it is another indicator of an urge in our country to withdraw into a private place and let the rest of the world go to the devil. Everywhere you turn people are talking about the imminent breakdown of our way of life. **Possum Living** is not based on that premise, but it does say that our modern world is basically screwed up and you may as well not bother with it.

I personally like to think that despite its flaws our society will survive. Maybe I'm just a crazy optimist.

Perhaps our world will collapse and **Possum Living** will be in the library for all the people who survived.

Poor timing in 'Shop'

From page 6

among the actors and crew that was apparent in their performance.

Director Shirley O'Key said the women involved in the production discovered new things about their feelings about themselves through the play.

"They found themselves mouthing their lines as they were trying on their costumes," she said. "We ended up talking about our own feelings, having rap sessions spontaneously."

The Dress Shop is playing at the Pease Studio at 22 and L Streets Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 31. Admission is $4.

JazZ to perform

Photo by Cherry Nuss

JazZ, CSUS' performing dance company, will display a variety of contemporary works in nightly concerts May 15-17 at the University Theatre.

According to JazZ director Dale Scholl, the three shows are the group's "major concerts" of the semester. Prior to this, the 26 - member company was involved in weekly lecture - demonstrations at local schools. Last month, they presented two mini - concerts at CSUS.

The concerts will feature original student creations as well as the choreography of their director. A special performance by the Harmony Grits Dance Company will also be included.

The shows will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $2.50 general admission and $1 for students. Call 454-6276 for information.

'Riders' is likeable film

From page 6

onto the main figure, the film's writers and producers (which include actors Stacy and James Keach) must be commended for abandoning tradition and experimenting with such fresh concepts.

"The Long Riders" will open the Sacramento area soon. C and in case any of you hard - co western fans are wondering yes. There is a town where nam Belle.

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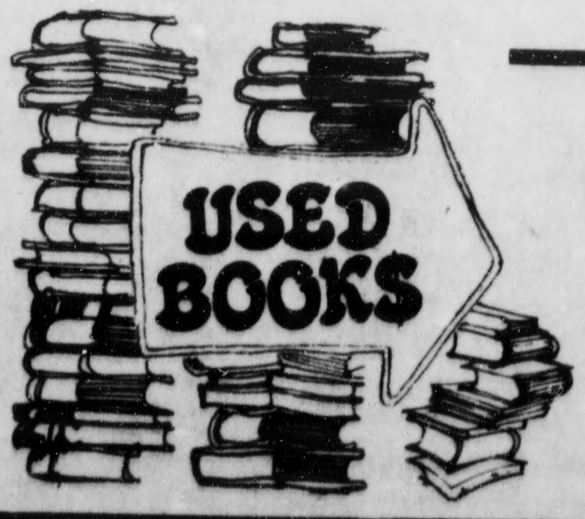

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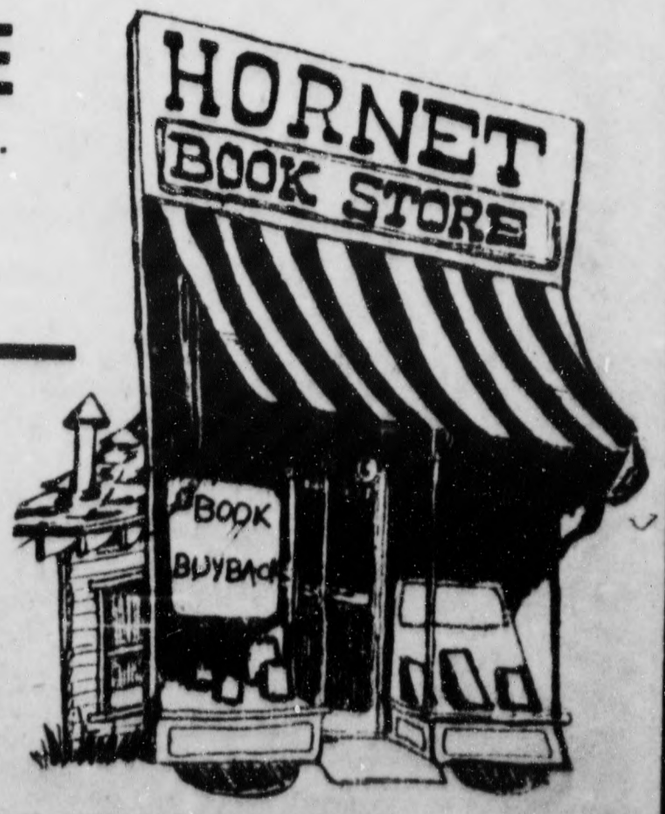

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Farhang's academic status draws fire

From page 1

don't feel that the rest of the system should be penalized for the acts of a few people, and I just wouldn't go to that extreme. I think the problem should be handled by not taking punitive action against someone who did what they felt was right, as misguided as it may have been. The people Speraw is referring to are those who favored a promotion of Farhang, and who were indirectly responsible, in his opinion, for the reaction of indignation by the legislature.

"I just feel that this has gone too far when they suggested giving the man a raise, let alone keeping him under the circumstances, I'm opposed to letting him go tenure while he's in this position. I think we have to take a hard look at this."

On Friday, President Johns spent the afternoon at the legislature, apparently trying to appease the legislator's anger over the recent proposal to promote Farhang. The residual effect on the legislature will be seen in the near future. The Ways and Means committee will meet today, and this issue may possibly be brought up again.

The question of legislators mixing in with school or university policy is one of major consideration. All of the legislators who would like something done about the Farhang employment agree that they do not want to infringe upon "academic freedoms," however, many see them as doing precisely that. If some sort of action is adopted, either the passage of a bill to have Farhang removed, or the budget tactic, it may set a very dangerous precedent for public education. Speraw disagrees. "When we have college administrators and committees that do what they've done for this man, then somebody has to step in and let them know what it's all about. These people aren't isolated where they can do whatever they please. They're accountable. Do you think that professors and college administrators ought to be given absolute license to do whatever they please? Well, if they don't have absolute license, then there is a line which the taxpayers and the people who put them in those positions and pay for them can say, 'don't go beyond this line.'"

Speraw was elected in a special election, after George Deukmajian left to become State Attorney General. He states that although Captain Bakke, one of the men who was killed in the failed Iranian rescue mission, lived in his Long Beach constituency, this had no bearing on his current position.

From page 1

Johns said Farhang would have to regain his citizenship, "cease, for whatever reason, to be the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, be granted permanent residency or political asylum and be granted permission to work in the United States," according to a press release disseminated late yesterday afternoon.

The announcement comes after a few days of intensive legislative lobbying by Johns in response to threats of withholding approval of the system budget because of Farhang's status as a state college faculty member.

"Obviously, if the legislature had raised the extent of Cain that they did, we obviously heard that, but no, you cannot accurately say that this was a response to the cries of outrage from the legislature," McFadden said.

Farhang's secretary at the United Nations told the **State Hornet** yesterday that Farhang had resigned his position with the university "several weeks ago." When contacted for further comments on this, the secretary, who would not identify herself except as "the ambassador's secretary," hung up on the **Hornet** repeatedly.

According to McFadden, Farhang had told **Newsweek** the same, but the university has no official notification of his reported resignation.

Tenure, transfers for administrators

From page 1

vice fees, the Student Assistance Center and its student interns assisted students with individual problems and questions concerning services, activities, deadlines, policies and procedures campus - wide. "We can tell you anything you ever wanted to know about anything," coordinator Vicki Mikesaell had said.

The purpose of the Student Assistance Center has not changed.

Only now, rather than being considered the Student Assistance Center, it is called the Student Assistance Office. And, rather than being staffed by students, the SAO is now run by five paid staff members and one paid secretary.

In addition, the SAO staff members have been reassigned to their present position in the office by Dean of Students Tim Comstock from the Dean of Students Office or other offices in the dean's division, the **State Hornet** has learned.

According to Comstock, the SAO is run by the present staff since "students do not have a complete span of knowledge" of the campus. Norm Better, formerly dean of students and now director of SAO, Comstock explained, "knows people on the campus and knows the rules and regulations. All of the staff have been around the campus."

Further, each of the SAO staff members have tenure or administrative permanency.

The SAO is presently staffed by three full - time and two part - time employees with salaries ranging from $25,000 to $30,000 per year, Comstock said. The office also staffs one clerical employee at a salary of $10,000 to $20,000 a year, he added.

The Division of Student Affairs Budget Committee, according to Comstock, is presently looking into the possible overlap of services within the SAO from other Student Services offices.

SAO's director, Norm Better came to Sacramento in 1971 to serve on campus as Dean of Students. In 1973, Better gained administrative tenure after a two - year probationary period. That administrative permanency made it possible for the CSUS President James Bond to reassign Better to another position within the university when Better, at his own request, was removed from the Dean of Students position.

Better's resignation came following the Chancellor's Special Commission investigation of a breakdown in communications between the president and faculty which was found to be "reinforced because the president's closest advisors do not have the sufficient background or experience in academic governance."

In August of 1977 Bond reassigned Better to the position of psychologist in the CSUS Counseling Center. In September of 1977, the **State Hornet** reported that the CSUS Faculty Senate voted to investigate that reassignment.

After a year in the Counseling Center, Better was reassigned to the Placement Center. That reassignment came after the Counseling Center's senior staff recommended Better's release as counseling psychologist. Several counselors had told the **Hornet** that the recommendations were based on professional grounds. One counselor said Better's credentials did not warrant the position as psychologist at that level.

Another counselor expressed resentment over the way Better had been appointed, an action involving little or no consultation with the counseling staff, the counselor had said.

Better was then reassigned to the SAO.

SAO counselor, Al Whitney, formerly from the financial aids office, is a former associate dean of students who worked in a student advising program. When that program was abandoned, the **State Hornet** learned, Whitney was assigned to the SAO. Whitney said he retains academic tenure as a professor.

Shel Weissman, SAO counselor who also received tenure as a professor, spent three years in the Counseling Center and two years as an administrative assistance with the Career Development Center before asking to be reassigned to the SAO.

SAO counselor Kathy Crowder has been granted tenure which will commence, she said, in September. Crowder who served as acting director of the Educational Opportunities Program office, asked Comstock for reassignment to SAO when EOP was in the midst of searching for a new EOP director.

Bob Lopez, another SAO counselor, asked Comstock for reassignment to SAO from his position in the Counseling Center. According to Comstock, Lopez also has academic tenure.

New director at Women's Center

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

The Women's Resource Center, under new leadership and with increased funding, plans to expand its services, according to coordinator Darla Davisson.

The center is also accepting applications for interns and volunteers to aid in that expansion, she added.

A supplement to the Women's Studies Program, the center presently offers programs in peer advising, rap groups, a community outreach program and a supplemental library.

With an increase in ASI funding to $3,658 for next year, over this year's allotment of $690, the center hopes to expand in the area of public relations to include referral services on other campuses.

In addition, since the center is currently operating out of two loaned rooms in the temporary buildings, Davisson said that the Women's Resource Center hopes to remodel and utilize a trailer now being used by the Child Care Center.

The trailer, originally intended for infant care, according to Davisson, could be utilized to include "a warm room for solitude" for parents and their babies in an infant care program coordinated with the Child Care Center. This, she explained, would allow "single parents who have child care concerns to utilize the womens resource center."

Davisson, who took over as director of the center in March, insists that the center is not open just to women.

"The name implies that, but maybe its misnamed," she explained. "Of course it is predominantly used by women, but that is because we have been shut out," she added.

In the center's peer advising program, the advisors listen to problems privately and possibly encourage the person to other additional resources, Davisson explained. Each peer advisor goes through a once a week in service training session with the Counseling Center, she said.

The center also holds rap sessions for mothers in school, bi - sexual support, women of color, women interested in applying for graduate school and is now forming a "Women for Comprehensive Child Care on Campus" group.

In its community outreach program, the center has a resource file from which staff members can provide "any and all resources" to people who call in with child care problems, those who have no food or are victims of violence, she continued.

The center also provides a library which is an extension of the main campus library, Davisson said. Anyone is able to check out or use as research the books which range in topics from rape to children, she added.

Volunteer and intern applications will be accepted through May 16 at the center.

Europe searching for its identity

From page 1

"I've had a chance, at quite a few universities over the last two weeks, to discuss exactly this problem of Europe kind of growing up and perhaps also turning its back to America — and turning its back to America at a very precarious moment, a moment of international crisis," Larsen stated.

"I think Europe is developing its own identity in the foreign policy field, diplomatic matters. That may be a painful lesson for Americans to learn, but it does of course mean that we (at DISP) find it relevant to offer a course on European politics and on the European economic community. That happens to be the framework, the institutional framework, within which the nine sovereign member - states in Europe do try to find their own identity," Larsen explained, referring to the European Parliament, the legislative body of the Common Market.

Larsen said the membership of the European Parliament, which was elected in June, is peculiar.

"It is interesting to see that the European Parliament is a very conservative parliament," noted Larsen. "You are well aware that the social democratic parties are in many respects the political force in Europe. But the labor parties did poorly in the elections last summer.

"The social democratic group in the European Parliament is the strongest one. Then there is a conservative majority. The parliament is way to the right of the nine governments summed up."

Larsen said the charge could be made that the European Parliament is not a democratic institution, despite the fact that last summer was the first time the members were popularly elected. Previously members to the body were appointed by the European governments.

"Big member states have a bigger say than small member states. They don't have an equal say. Take for example Denmark — out of 407 European members there are only 16 Danes. If it comes to a showdown between Denmark and the rest of Europe, we will simply be, not only out numbered, but smashed. That is a problem which accounts for some of the Scandinavian, quite frankly, hostility towards Europe. If you go to Denmark or Norway you will meet with a lot of skepticism about political cooperation in Europe."

Larsen described Europe as a "two - tier system," in which France and West Germany are at the top above the second - tier consisting of the less influential countries.

Calling the European opinion of President Carter more unified, Larsen said he is viewed "with great worry and 'despect.' They (Europeans) feel that he may be sacrificing detente for his personal electoral purposes."

Larsen added that former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was deeply respected in Europe, but "the same does not go for (Zbigniew) Brzezinski (the President's national security adviser)."

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SYSTEMS ANALYST AND COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IN COBOL urgently needed by the Pacific Stars and Stripes, the Department of Defense newspaper for U.S. military and government employees in the Western Pacific. We need a dynamic and ambitious self - starter seeking an excellent career opportunity willing to work with management team in downtown Tokyo, one of the world's most exciting cities. Exciting potential for person with skill and experience to develop and manage newly - implemented data processing department handling all processing phases of general business applications. Starting salary of $17,000 per annum plus liberal housing, cost of living, retirement, medical insurance and other fringe benefits. Only energetic, goal - oriented and promotion - minded need apply. Write Pacific Stars and Stripes, ATTN: CMP - CPO, APO San Francisco 96503.

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Prof. Hirsch. Com. Studies. Records, Paul Horn, William Ackerman Albums. Gone from coffee shop Wednesday evening, reward for return. No Questions Asked. Office - 454-6065, Home 481-3380.

WANTED

WANTED: TRAVELING COMPANION — Male or female to experience South America for about a year. Mingle with the natives, explore the Amazon, take pictures, etc. Knowledge of Spanish helpful but not a necessity. Share expenses. Leave in about two months. Write Dan Greitzer, 9406 Mira del Rio Dr., Sacramento 95827. Phone 366-3710.

Wanted — Used Fashion Magazines from about 1967 to present up to — cover price (Mlle, 17, Glamour, Cosmo, etc.) Telephone Margie 455-4343.

PERSONAL

Para — What? Law and legislative offices have internship openings for our paralegal students. Introductory courses June 2-20. Pacific College of Legal Careers, 920-5710.

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Female Roommate needed starting May 15th. $130 mthly. — Pool — Nice condominium. Close to CSUS. 363-9341 or 841-1729 (message).

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Roommate wanted for summer. La Riviera Condominium, approx. $125 per mo. Call 739-0241 or 925-3219.

M/F Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house ½ mile from campus. Non tobacco smoker, neat, quiet (no parties). $125.00/mo. Call Rick 457-4145 (evenings).

Christian female roommate wanted to share 2 bed apt. Biking distance and bus service. $90/month. Call Karen 972-0288 evenings.

Share 3 bedroom apt. at Pt. West near Cal Expo. $150 ⅓ mo. 1-3 util. 1-2 furnished. Keep trying at 920-2192.

Person to share 2 bedroom house close to CSUS. Rent $130.00 & ½ utilities, non smoker preferred. 454-4337.

Avail. 6/1/80 Share lg. home w/2 other students, 2 bedrooms avail. $145 & $140 & utilities — unfurnished — 3 mi. from CSUS. 488-1737 or 481-7349.

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Reno and Lake Tahoe

Harrah's is accepting applications for summer employment at their Sacramento office, 7100 Bowling Dr., Suite 610, Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5:00. Phone (916) 393-7300. Take Florin West from Hwy 99 to Southgate, turn right at Bowling Drive. Fridays, also apply at Sears, Sunrise Mall, Consumer Rm #1, 10:00 - 5:30. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

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Crosscurrents

Summer backpacking trek through Seward's Folly

TED RIEGER
staff writer

Alaska, America's last frontier, has in recent years received attention from more and more people who are concerned about the future of the 49th state. Containing over one - sixth of the nation's land total, Alaska, the largest state, is also the least populated state, and thus, is largely undeveloped "wilderness."

This wilderness contains some of the most unique, beautiful and unspoiled scenery on earth, but it also contains a vast wealth of natural resources, particularly mineral resources. In recent years, Congress and the American people have been engaged in a controversy over whether or not this wilderness should be altered and developed in order to extract these resources.

The Alaskan oil pipeline has produced one of the first major impacts on the environmental, as well as the cultural character of Alaska. By contrast, President Carter's 1978 proclamation which established 15 new national monuments is a recent measure to protect and preserve over 50 million acres of the state's 375 million acres from resource extraction and development.

While Alaska will experience changes in its wilderness character in the future, much of its natural beauty will remain. Scenes such as this one, described by a backpacker in the Kenai National Moose Range, are still available for those seeking them: "Swan Lake stretches down between two green mountains. Another snow - capped mountain lies at the end of Swan's long crooked finger. On the hillside across the lake we saw two black bear, one feeding on the berries, the other magnificently silhouetted against the sky along the crest of the mountain. Later, as we hiked to Juneau Lake, we saw a large bull moose in the meadow. The moose may look clumsy, but he negotiates the wet meadows and tussocks with ease. As he crossed the stream, only his racked head appeared above the water."

An experience such as this can be had this summer by enrolling in "Alaskan Adventures," a travel study tour offered through CSUS' travel studies program within the Office of Continuing Education.

According to tour leader Philip Brown, "One of the main objectives of the course is to give people a better understanding of Alaska. Many people think it's just one huge popsicle," he says. The tour focuses on the geography, geology and natural environment through recreational experiences in the wildlands of Alaska.

This year's trip will accommodate 30 people in three groups of 10. The tours for two of the groups will emphasize wilderness backpacking during a 16 - day trip from July 21 to August 5. After flying to Anchorage, the two groups will go to Mt. McKinley National Park for a few days of backpacking and touring the park. The trip proceeds by vehicle along the Alaska Mountain Range and then follows the Alaska pipeline to Valdez. From there a boat is taken across Prince William Sound to the Kenai Peninsula. A week is spent on the peninsula camping, fishing and backpacking — including a four day trek through the Kenai National Moose Range.

The third group also flies to Anchorage and visits McKinley and Kenai, but for shorter periods of time. Camping and fishing are done, and an overnight backpack trip at Kenai is the only backpack of this tour. The group then flies to Juneau and proceeds on a two - day cruise of Glacier Bay National Monument. After returning to Juneau, the group then cruises the Inside Passage of Alaska's panhandle to Seattle. This tour is from July 22 to August 7.

All the backpacking on the trip is in wilderness," says Brown. "Of course, in Alaska, unless you're some place like downtown Anchorage, you're in wilderness. You don't have to get far off the road before you're knee deep in moose and bear."

At Kenai, which Brown calls the "mountain recreation mecca of Alaska," U.S. Forest Service wilderness cabins are utilized during the backpack trips. Brown says, "There are over 200 wilderness cabins in Alaska which are about 16 feet by 16 feet and contain wood - burning stoves. They are convenient because it rains a lot, and they help prevent bears from stealing backpackers' food."

A van and motorhome are utilized for touring and to prepare meals, take showers, etc., when people are not on a backpack trip.

Glaciers are one of the highlights of the trip and students have an opportunity to climb onto a few and study the geology of these ice fields.

Fishing is also a popular activity, and salmon is the primary catch. "The salmon are mostly migratory, travelling in schools through Alaskan waters. Fishing for them is either feast or famine. Either you find them or you don't when you're at a particular place," explains Brown. Brown claims that during a personal trip in 1978, he ate fresh salmon 14 of 16 days.

A native of Sacramento, Brown says he has been an outdoorsman all his life. He has backpacked in much of the western United States including the Rocky Mountains, Sierra Nevada and Washington state. "Over the past 10 years, my wife and I have averaged about 100 miles of backpacking each summer," says the burly and bearded Brown.

Brown's appearance seems to fit his role as an outdoorsman more than it fits his professional role as a computer science instructor at Cosumnes River Junior College.

He spent a month in Alaska in 1978 and after returning to Sacramento and telling others about his experiences, several people expressed an interest in going the following summer. Brown approached the CSUS Travel Studies Office, which had been wanting to organize an Alaskan trip, and a tour course was developed.

The group rates make the trip much more economical. The two tours available this summer cost about $900 and $1,100 ($63/day) and include travel costs, accommodations, most meals, course tuition and three units credit. "Commercially, you couldn't get an all - inclusive guided tour of this length for less than $100 per day," says Brown.

Last summer, 24 people experienced the maiden tour of "Alaskan Adventures." These students ranged in age from 18-50 years and included people from Sacramento, Modesto, Jackson and one from Ontario, Canada.

One of last year's students was Avonne Southall, secretary for CSUS Admissions Associate Director Richard Warren. "What I remember most about the trip is the beauty of the area and all the wildlife seen during the trip," says Ms. Southall. "At McKinley we saw moose, caribou and bears, and during the ferry ride it was exciting watching the porpoises, seals and birds. It was also interesting to discover such things as ice worms which live in the glaciers," she added.

Southall, a Sierra Club member, spends spare time hiking and has been on many outings in the Sierra Nevada. She says, "The success of most trips depends on the leader. Phil Brown is interesting and well organized. I was very impressed with how well he had planned out the trip to the smallest detail."

Students are required to bring their own backpack, sleeping bag, hiking boots and rain gear. Students must also be physically able to do the required hiking and must meet the minimum requirements for university enrollment.

Two class orientation meetings will be held prior to the trip to "make sure people know what they're getting into," says Brown. "One thing I tell them not to bring is a flashlight. They don't need one, because there's light 24 hours a day. The sun does set for awhile, but it's still possible to see," he says.

To register for "Alaskan Adventures" or to get more information, contact the CSUS Travel Studies Office in Administration 272, or call 454-6196.

Photo courtesy of Phil Brown

Backwoods wanderers brave the gastrointestinal rigors of camp food on an Office of Continuing Education sponsored Alaskan study tour. Hikers spend two weeks in July and August camping, fishing, and traveling in various parts of the northern icebox.

Electric learning storehouse

CIM has variety of media facilities and services

SHELLY LOWE
staff writer

When walking past the English department, some of you may have noticed the initials "CIM" branded on the building. Or, you may have seen a funny - looking bus, adorned with green paint and a rainbow design. If you have wondered what this bus does, what is inside, or what the many rooms used by the CIM in the English department are for, you are not alone.

The Center for Instructional Media (CIM), controls a vast amount of media - related campus facilities. CIM is not an entertainment center where students can borrow cameras for vacation picture - taking, or video - tape equipment for taping their favorite television show. "Our mission is instructional support, not entertainment," stated Dr. Robert Jarecke, director of CIM.

What CIM does provide for CSUS students and faculty is an immense array of services. These include a distribution center, television studio, audio - recording and photographic equipment rental, graphics assistance and a fully - staffed maintenance crew.

The distribution center houses a motion picture library, containing about 1,400 films, which both students and instructors may check - out. The motion picture equipment includes overhead projectors, tape recorders, tape projectors, video tape recorders, and video cassettes. Those students wanting to use any of this equipment would need a note from a faculty member stating the reason for the equipment need. If a student is working on an independent project, without a teacher's instruction, he or she may use specific equipment within the faculty/student workshop. The items needed to make a slide/tape presentation are a record to cassette duplicator, photographic aids, two tape/-slide synchronizers and much more. "We try to make it as easy as possible for people to use the resources that we have, and they're considerable in my opinion," Jareke contended.

The problem of late returns or damage to the rented equipment is rare, claimed Jareke. "By and large, students do not abuse the privilege of using the equipment. Every once in a while a student will get hung up and he doesn't get something back on time. But for every one late return, we have 150 to 200 who are just really responsible and careful." Commenting on the theft factor of these items, "sutdents are responsible, and trustworthy, which is not to say we don't get ripped off. We have a lot of problems with rip off."

Vandalism is another problem for the CIM director. "This past weekend we had some vandalism in the math building where somebody smashed every overhead projector up there, six of them. We have very little of that. It's the first time in seven years," assessed Jareke.

Instructional use of video tape programs was pioneered on the CSUS campus by Lou Elfenbaum, professor of physical education, claimed Jareke. Professor Elfenbaum constructed a program about human muscle structure to aid his kinesiology classes. Because of the positive response, many departments have utilized this video tape medium of instruction.

Besides the programs instituted by CIM, the center is also responsible for the maintenance of every piece of audio/visual equipment on campus. This includes the sound systems used in campus dramatic presentations, and the other equipment used by both the faculty and students. The maintenance department of CIM employs seven people, and one television engineer.

One future focus of CIM is in the area of computer graphics. CIM has recently purchased a computer which has the ability to make graphics — in color and three dimensions — if needed. It will reduce the graph designing time by about 10 times. These graphics could aid various departments in innumerable ways. Once a graph is designed, it can be photographed or put on video tape. The computer is now being programmed and should be ready for use by the faculty in the fall.

The media center of the library, an offshoot of CIM, houses many video tapes of visiting lecturers on campus, public broadcasting series and other instructional films. CSUS students or faculty members may view any of these video tapes in the video library, free of charge.

A future plan for CIM is to move the entire operation to the library. This would be achieved by physically removing the back wall from the library (it was constructed as a removable wall to accommodate additional building) and add on a new media center. This, however, is still in the planning stage, since there is not sufficient campus support, primarily in the area of fund - allocation. This project is termed "Phase II" by Jareke, and it would incorporate the video library to the CIM facilities.

Right now, CIM suffers the lack of funds that many state university departments face. "So we continue on makeshift basis. It may be that the demand for the facility will create more demand for improved facilities," Jareke concluded.

Jareke's role as director is that of organizer. "I'm responsible for the operation and maintenance of the whole shop and all the departments for handling all the problems concerned with preparing the budget, for handling personnel, handling purchasing I guess my role is similar to a department chair," Jareke stated.

The budget for CIM this year was $18,000 for equipment and $62,000 for the operating costs. These figures are exclusive of personnel which includes a full time staff of 22 and a staff of about two dozen student assistants.

Some of the major problems at CIM are still being wrestled with, but others are being eliminated. "We're working toward the point where we can deliver a product electornically to classrooms, but we're still at a pushcart stage in technology," Jareke contended. In an attempt to alleviate the problems associated with the manual delivery of film and video tape equipment to particular classrooms, some rooms are wired to the CIM office where the film or tape can be beamed to a permanent in - class monitor. In the near future, classroom phones will be installed, linking the rooms to CIM, so that if anything goes wrong with the equipment, or any other problems occur, the instructor can communicate directly with someone at CIM.

Approximately four years ago the famous bus was acquired. "It was originally owned by a guy down in the Bay area who was fascinated by Charles Kuralt's program. So he bought the bus, rigged it up with gear: motion picture and television equipment. He went broke in about a year and a half. Somebody on campus knew him and he was trying to get rid of it, so we decided to buy it. We bought it for a very reasonable price. Then we gutted the inside and installed a travelling control studio inside. We use it as a control room," explained Jareke. The studio within the bus is connected to another control room in the English Building, which houses many of the other CIM facilities. The items produced by CIM include instructional films used as teaching aids; 10 half - hours of "Campus Perspective," a Sunday morning public service program on KCRA; and some instructional films for outside institutions. These outside productions include government work and paid contracts.

The money earned for the off - campus projects goes toward purchasing films for the film library. The library currently contains about 90 percent instructional films, while the other 10 percent are "feature" or entertainment films.

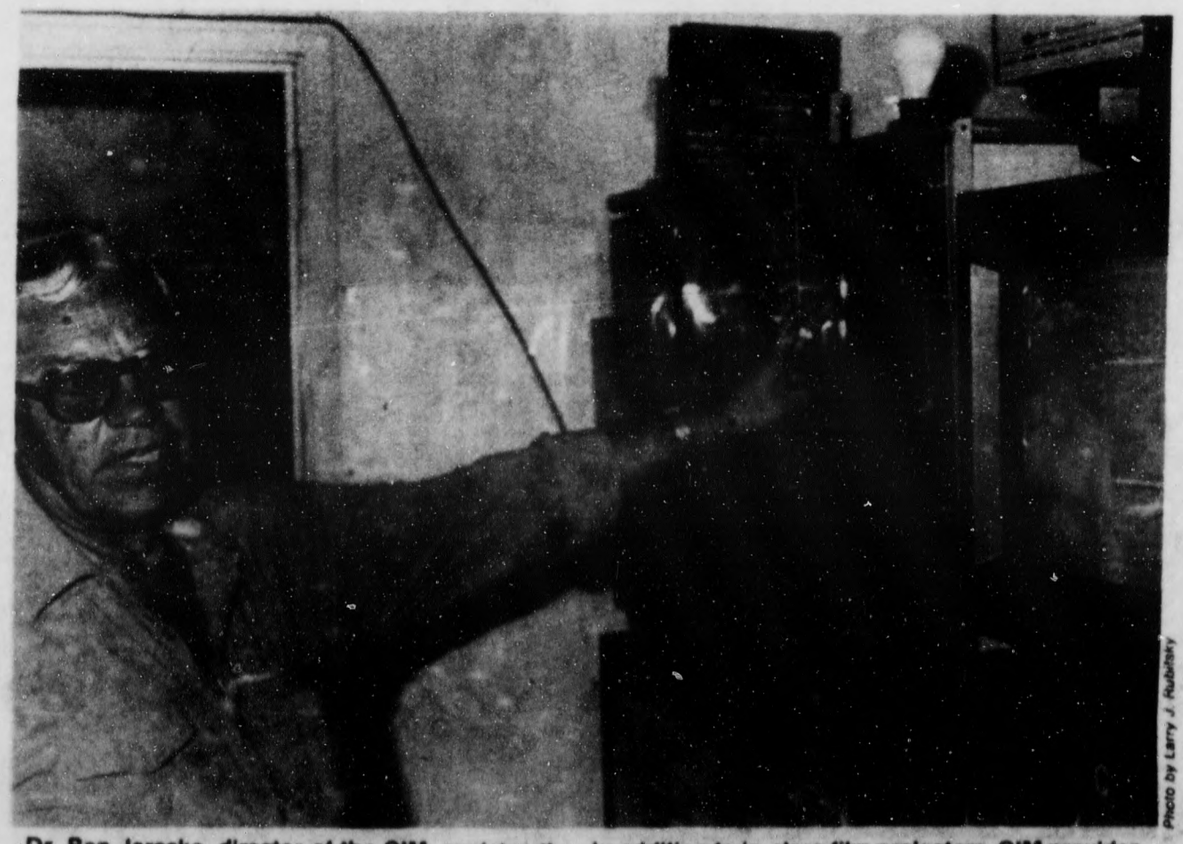

Photo by Larry J. Rubitsky

Dr. Ron Jarecke, director of the CIM, explains the transmission process of the center's television relay set up. The pictured monitors transmit directly to the classroom, barring any equipment malfunction or technical interference.

In addition to in-class film projectors, CIM provides video tape equipment, slide shows, overhead projectors, cassette players, and a variety of other electronic equipment. Among other items, still and movie film cameras are available for checkout.